OUR POSTAL FACILITIES CUT

TROM 7 DELIVERIES TO & IN THE RESIDENCE PART OF NEW YORK.

on Sumber in the Business Portion May Also Be Less-The Force of Carriers to He Besuced-All This to Make Up the Bepartment's \$12,000,000 Deficit, Though the New York Office Earns \$5,000,000 a Year.

WARRINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Acting upon the ed suggestion of the House Committee on Post Offices, which is now framing the annual riation bill, Assistant Postmaster-General Heath has determined upon a reduction in the number of daily mail deliveries in the resiportions of New York city from seven to There is a possibility, moreover, that the umber of deliveries in the business section will also be reduced, unless the committee can brought to see the impossibility of handling the business of the office on a reduced delivery schedule. Mr. Heath was called before the committee several days ago to discuss the question of the deficiency for the Post Office Deartment, which will amount this year to about \$12,000,000. As a result of a general desire for conomy, the members are not inclined to be liberal with the department, and when it was called to their attention that New York was receiving seven deliveries a day in the residenels portion and twelve to fourteen in the business portion they saw a chance.

Mr. Heath called to their attention the fact of the great amount of business done in New York, and said that the large business houses were catitled to receive their mail as soon as possible after it was received at the Post Office. He thought the interests of the commercial houses demanded this, and he also pointed out that the congested condition of the New York Post Office imperatively demanded that mail should not be permitted to accumulate, as there would be danger of the office being blocked.

After a thorough discussion of the subject the members of the committee and Mr. Heath agreed that the business and residence portions of other cities were entitled to an adequate service as well as the residential portions of New York city, and Mr. Heath was instructed to draw up some plan by which the appropriation for carrier service could cover a greater amount of ground than it does now. This resulted in the adoption of a regulation that the delivery if mail in all cities of the country should be limited to four deliveries a day in the residential portion, the number of deliveries for the business section to be limited by the demand.

In addition to New York, there will be sev eral other cities, including Boston and Philadelphia, affected by this regulation. There are at present six deliveries a day in Boston and Philadelphia in the residential section. The number will be reduced to four. In Chicago there has never been but four deliveries per

In speaking of the matter to a Sun reporter to-day Mr. Heath said that the system grew out of the old practice of permitting a Postsster to regulate the schedules of carriers himself. He asked for his appropriations in a lump sum and they were so given, and he apportioned them to suit his own ideas. This method will be changed and the Postmaster will be required to submit his schedules to the department for approval and when an increase of carriers is requested the proposed schedules will be submitted so that the department can see just what disposition is being made of them. By shortening the number of trips the lengths of the routes can be extended and the services of a large number of carriers in New York can be dispensed with. In each city the business district will be bounded. In New York it may possibly be laid out so as to include : I the territory between Forty-third str ad the Battery and Seventh avenue and Thit, avenue and the river. In this territory as many deliveries will be made a day as possible and in the remaining portions of New York

there will be but four a day. The percentage of the cost of delivery in New York is 1716 per cent., the lowest rate in the country. This, however, is partially offset by 20.4 per cent. In Cincinnati, the next lowest to New York, the percentage of the cost of delivery is 18.4 per cent., but the cost of clerk hire is but 18.2 per cent. In Chicago the cost of delivery is 21.5 per cent, and that of clerk hire is only 18.7 per cent. The new schedules will be drawn up at once and go into effect as soon as possible. If the small offices in Greater Nev York are consolidated with the New York office, and the free delivery system extended to cover these districts, the services of the carriers who may be let out by the new regulation can be utilized in the new territory. Otherwise they will probably be dispensed with entirely.

Postmaster Van Cott said last night that the proposal to constact the delivery system of the city was news to him. He said that news of a suggestion to extend the service would have sur prised him less in view of the fact that the Post Office of New York is a source of large revenue to the Government.

"During the last year," he said, "our sales of postage stamps, postals and stamped envelope alone amounted, in round numbers, to \$8,125, 600. To this were added the registry and mone order fees. The expense of running the office for the year was about \$3,500,600. The increase in sales of stamps, &c., for the year was just about \$360,000.

Now I believe that the better service New York business men get the more they will use the mails. I proved it during my first term by reducing the time between the main office and Harlem from one hour to half of one hour. Immediately the sales of special delivery stamps more than doubled. I honestly believe that if business people here find that these mails are not delivered as quickly as possible they will be driven to the use of messenger boys, the telegraph, and the telephone to an extent that will

tell seriously on the revenue of the department. Our carriers are overworked even now. Their loads are as heavy as they can profitably carry, even with seven to ten deliveries a day, re is no slack season, and the rush season when men have to work overtime, is becoming longer and longer every year.

"I should be very sorry if Congress, in its wis dom, should change the policy of the New York office. I am sure nothing good would result from such a change, and that the service in gen next purchased a deak and chair from C. A. Marotaki of 223 Park row, giving a check for \$10 on the Bowery Bank in payment.

Yesterday John Pohlman, a Bowery lodging house patron, was the first to apply for work. He was engaged as an office clerk. William Zimmerman of 25 Barrow street, Brooklyn, was the next caller. He paid \$1.85 agent's fee, and was engaged to go to work in Philadelphia. Soon the applicants for work were as thick as bees, and each paid \$1.85 to Dansig and was promptly engaged for work in some city. eral would be seriously affected for the worse.

FOUND A RICH BED OF ESCALLOPS. A Threatened Scaretty in the Supply Provided

Against by a Recent Discovery. The report reached the wholesale dealers of Fulton fish market yesterday that Brandt Mathers, an oysterman of Great South Bay, had discovered some days ago the richest escallops ever found in the waters of the bay. Escallops have been very scarce for the past fortnight, and Mathers's discovery was bailed with pleasure by the wholesale dealers. He found the bed while dredging for oysters in the west inlet of the bay, and brought up about thirty bushels in three hours. Fifty boats have een stationed at this point for about a week. and the dredgers have brought up anywhere from thirty to fifty bushels of escallops daily.

It is reported that over 1,000 bushels have been secured thus far without apparently affectlag the richness of the bed. This fact puzzles the veteran fishermen of the bay, who say that the yield is phenomenal. Escallops are known to move from one place to another in great schools, so what is looked upon as a rich bed may shift suddenly and leave barrenness instead of pienty. that the recent coid snap did little damage to the orange groves, the damage being principally confined to the fruit on the trees. About haif if of the fruit on the trees is damased. A large amount had been picked, however, so that the loss will be slight, possibly not more than 2,000 boxes. may shift suddenly and leave partenline just stead of pionty.

The demand for escallors is excellent just now, and the shellfish bridge 75 conta to \$1.50 a gallon wholesale, the largest 1 sing the highest price.

RAN HIM DOWN WITH DOGS. Murderer William Baker Kills Bimself as the

FAIRBURY, Neb., Jan. 5.- The pursuit of an assassin was concluded to-day when William Baker was run to earth and forced to kill himself to avoid summary execution. When the mob closed in on him the man blew out his brains with the same weapon with which he yes terday assassinated his brother, George Baker, and his wife.

Yesterday the bodies of the murdered couple were found in their residence near town. They had been shot by an assassin who fired through the window. Not a clue was left except the footprints of the supposed assessin in a near-by field. The prominence of the murdered couple brought out several hundred persons, who formed into posses and hunted the whole coun-

The tracks of the supposed murderer were guarded until midnight last night, when bloodhounds were secured and put to work. Two great Russian hounds took the trail at once. Several hundred persons followed the animals. The men were armed with all kinds of weapons. Some were mounted, but many were afoot, From the window where the fatal shots " re fired the dogs ran out on the prairie along a vine and straight to a barn on the premises an uncle of the murdered man.

A muffled report was heard within the struc ture as the crowd drew near. The building was completely surrounded by the mob, and, with weapons drawn, a dozen men rushed to the doors of the structure. Within, lying on the floor was the body of William Baker. Many were at first i dined to doubt that he was the assassin, believing that some horrible mistake had been made. But it soon developed that neighbors had seen him le 'e his home the night before the double me and he had not been seen since.

The only motive for the George had with his brother recently over a piece of land. He was known as an erratic sort of a fellow, but had been a farmer in the neighborhood for years and had never been guilty of

GEORGE FRUH'S DIAMONDS.

He Pawned Them for \$17,500 and Gave Notes in Payment-Arrested.

Contractor George Frub, who disappeared from his office at 44 Court street, Brooklyn, on Dec. 28 last, was arrested at 8 o'clock last night by Acting Detectives Harrington and Ruddy of the Central Office, as he was entering his mother's house, at 745 De Kalb avenue. He is charged with grand larceny in the first degree, locked up in the Adams street station. The complainants are Samuel and Moses Cahen, representing the firm of Moses Cahen & Son, pawnbrokers at 41 Canal street, this city.

Fruh has had transactions with the Cahene for some years. He had on deposit in one of the safe deposit companies in Brooklyn diamonds worth, it is estimated, about \$50,000. ome time age Fruh took the diamonds to the Cahens' pawnshop, where he hypothecated them, it is said, as security for a loan of \$17,500 and interest, amounting in all to \$20,200.

Samuel Cahen said last night that Frub called at the pawnshop on Dec. 27 and purchased some jewelry, giving in payment a note for 5350. Before leaving Fruh remarked that he would like the diamonds back, and gave a check for the loan and interest. The next day he sent for Samuel Cahen to visit his office at 44 Court street, and there they entered into an agreement, so Samuel Cahen says, by which Fruh was to give two checks, one for \$8,000 and another for spaces, one for \$5,000 and another for \$8,500, and a note for the remainder due, and receive in return the diamonds. On his return to the pawnshop Samuel Cahen told Moses Cahen to take the diamonds to Fruh and get in exchange two checks and a note. Moses took the stones to Fruh's office, and Fruh it is alleged, presented to him two notes, each for \$8,000.

for \$4,000.
"This is not right," said Moses. "My brother
Sam said there was to be two checks for \$16,500
and a note.
"Sam misunderstood the agreement," Fruh is

ment.
When a Sun reporter saw Fruh in his cell and asked him if he desired to make a statement, he

aid coully:
"It's statement enough to be behind the bars.

"It's statement enough to be behind the bars." Contractor Fruh is 28 years old, weights about 180 pounds, is of a blend type, and has a smooth face. He was formerly a clerk for Contractor John H. O'Rourke at 44 Court street, and five years ago started out as a contractor in his own behalf. He relieved the Cody Brothers of their contract in building the Shore road driveway, and also had a contract with the Long Island State Hospital for work to be done on the various buildings in Flatbush. He was also interested in the contract of improving the new Richmond Hill Park for Brooklyn. He is said to have lost money on the Shore road driveway and the Richmond Hill Park contracts. He will be arraigned before Police Justice Brenner this morning in the Adams Street Court.

SWINDLED SEEKERS FOR JOBS.

Danzig Made Off with the Fees He Got from

His Many Dupes.

A young man giving his name as Charles

Danzig rented offices on Tuesday at 174 Park

row. He told the janitor that he was a pur

chasing agent for the New Jersey Traction

Company, and paid rent in advance. Then he

sent to the newspapers an advertisement an-

nouncing that he wanted 100 men for conductors

and motormen for the traction company. He

ext purchased a deak and chair from C. A.

"I'm going out to get a drink and will be back soon." Danzig said presently to Pohlman.
"Let these men here wait till I come back."
Thoy waited several hours, and finally Zimmerman demanded his money. When Pohlman and the second hour second to be second by the second hours and request the fees a riol

said that he could not retund the fees a riot resulted. A policeman of the Elizabeth street station arrested Pohlman on Zimmerman's complaint of obtaining money under false pre-

Marciski heard the row, and learning the cause, hurried to the bank. The check had been declared worthless, so the furniture was hastily moved back to the owner's store. The office was locked.

Florida's Cold Snap Not Serious.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 5.-From letters from various parts of the State it is learned

hat the recent cold snap did little damage to

The police are looking for Danzig.

"Sam misunderstood the sgreeness, said to have replied.
Moses, who had previously had dealings with Fruh, concluded that his brother had misunderstood Fruh, and, taking the notes, he said he guessed it was all right, and left Fruh's office.
When Moses handed the notes to his brother, Samuel Cahen was indignant. He said he had When Moses handed the notes to his brother, Samuel Cahen was indignant. He said he had not entered into any such agreement. The brothers could not find Fruh at his house, 959 Bedford avenue, nor at his office. Two days later the police were informed of the matter, and the Cahens secured a warrant from Justice Brenner in the Adams Street Police Court for Fruh's arrest on the charge of grand larceny in the first degree. The warrant was given to Acting Detectives Harrington and Ruddy, and they have since been trying to find the accused. They learned at midnight on Tuesday that a trunk with Fruh's name and address on it had arrived at the depot of the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western Railroad in Hobeken, and they tried to trace it, hoping to get their man. About 6 o'clock they began to watch his mother's house on De Kalb avenue. They had waited nearly two hours when Fruh arrived. As he was about to enter the house he was nabbed. He refused to give any information as to where he had been or what business had taken bim out of town. His trunk had been forwarded from Stroudsburg. Pa. He informed the detectives that he was all right and that in the morning he would soe his lawyer. He also told them he had nothing to fear, as he had kept his agreement with the Cahen Brothers, but that it was the Cahens that had not lived up to the agreement.

proper conditions."

that the British Government has agreed in theory to guarantee a Chinese loan of £16,000,-000, but there is good reason to believe that the terms have not yet been settled.

must always struggle in one way or another fo

ense of equity. "There must always be force in the background, since the best claims are liable to be overridden in its absence. Therefore the estabishment of such, in a case where important markets are at stake, may be worth a considerable pecuniary risk or even expenditure, upon the ground that struggles of an infinitely more

"It is at least worthy of serious consideration whether a more effectual combating of re-strictive measures of that kind does not justify ncurring seasonable financial risks which might once have been properly regarded as out-side the scope of Government action." Rome, Jan. 5.—The Government has decided

COURT BAILIFF KILLS A MAN. Shoots a Man Who Fired at Him on the Street

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 .- W. Ray Smith, bailiff in Judge Horton's court, and nephew of the Judge, shot and killed ex-Deputy Sheriff Edward M. Hunt this afternoon. The shooting was done in self-defence. Hunt had sold Smith was arrested.

Corn-Fed Pig Pork, Young, Yender, and delicious, is only kind used in Deerfoot Farm Sau sages. Choice spices for seasoning. Beware fillintions —ddv.

RILLS HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW. Italian Bootblack Case a Maife in a Pamily

SHE LEASES THE BAY FROM CHINA

Also Takes the Land Fringe Around the Bayblack. Casiello escaped. The London Times Says the Powers Will Bear in Mind That This Lease Was Forcibly Obtained-Interests of England Must Be Protected.The Proposed Chinese Loan,

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. BEHLIN, Jan. 5 .- The Reichsanzeiger (official) publishes the following:

GERMANY GETS KIAO CHOU.

FOR FIFTY YEARS.

"According to a telegram received to-day, the German and Chinese Governments have concluded an agreement by the terms of which China leases Kiao Chou Bay to Germany for a long term of years. The terri-tory leased embraces the whole bay, and includes the adjacent islands and the promontories north of the entrance to the bay. The territory, which is bounded landward by a range of hills, covers several square miles, and is surrounded by a neutral zone greater than itself, in which Ch na can do nothing without

Germany's consent.
"All rights of sovereignty in the leased territory are ceded to Germany. If Kiao Chou Bay proves to be unfit for German purposes, China undertakes to permit Germany to select another point on the coast and will take back Kiao Chou, reimbursing Germany for all the money she has spent there."

LONDON, Jan. 5 .- According to a despatch to the Times from Pekin, Germany will lease Kiao Chou Bay for fifty years. Beyond this nothing can be added to the somewhat vague official statement that appears in the Berlin Reichsanzeiger. This statement withholds all information respecting the rent to be paid and the exact area to be occupied.

Despatches from Berlin ascribe to Government circles the opinion that the form of a lease was chosen for the purpose of refuting the view that the German occupation of Kiao-Chou Bay is to be the signal for the partition of China, and to maintain the idea that China's sovereignty is not to be alterated. In support of this contention the despatches point to the wording of the official announcement which sava:

"The just desire of the German Government to obtain a point d'appui for commerce and navigation in Chinese waters, as is the case with other powers, is gratified."

The Government officials contend that Gernany does not obtain any territorial acquisition whatsoever beyond the merest coast line, which ought to be sufficient to allay the suspicion that Emperor William is entertaining the hope of governing a portion of China from Berlin.

It is not anticipated that the other powers will demur to the situation. It is believed that the present understanding will result in prolonged negotiations with St. Petersburg. So far as Great Britain is concerned, it is con-tended here that her "most favored nation" rights in China will not be affected by the bargain with Germany, and that if Lord Salisbury succeeds in obtaining similar cessions it will not concern Germany.

The Times, in an editorial, says: "Without undue cynicism we may assume that Germany regards the lease for all practical purposes as definitive cession in full sovereignty, but it is not impossible to discern in the substitution of a lease for an out-and-out grant the advan tage of evading the imputation of beginning the partition of China. To the world at large refinements can make no differ such ence. The material fact is that Germany has obtained the object of her ambition by applying physical force. This is what the other powers will have to consider, as it may affect their political and commercial interests, and by which they must be guided in determining their own policy.

"It will be the duty of her Majesty's Govert ment to watch the development of the situation closely, and to be ready to act with promptitude as our interests may require. Happily, they know how great these nterests are, and they also know that the

country realizes the same truth." The Times refers to its remarks regarding the proposed Chinese loan and the city's atti-tude on the proposal, which, it says, shows bow keenly alive business men are to the importance of the markets of the far East and the necessit; of maintaining them. It continues:

"China is the greatest potential customer in the world for certain classes of European goods. in which we can hold our own against all rivals with a fair field; but that field we must secure for ourselves, and the city, as might be expected, sees that an advance to China at the present conjuncture may afford us a powerful weapon of self-defence, if made with

Little doubt is entertained in financial circles

The Times, in a remarkable leader approving the step, points out a radical change in the methods of modern diplomacy, which action indicates that "arrangements of the kind may be regarded as logical consequences of a reluctance to set in motion the gigantic armaments of the present day. Nations," the article continues. material advantages, but from a humanitarian point of view it is satisfactory to note a growng tendency to determine the issue of struggles without actual war. They aim instead to obtain strong moral or financial position, and at establishing claims which appeal to the general

ostly kind are thus practically supersede "The partition of China in a territorial sense s probably a long way off. though on the other and we must not forget that in the north Russia has already effected a not inconsiderable dis memberment and that in some German circles partition is not thought chimerical. But there s another and more insidious partition, which consists in obtaining monopolies of such things s railroads, waterways, mines, or protectionist control of customs which might have disastrous effects upon our trade.

o send a warship to Shanghai.

was done in self-defence. Hunt had sold Smith a deputy sheriff's jewelled star for \$50 and Smith had paid \$25 on it. He discovered that the supposed ruby in the star was a garner and refused to pay the balance. An enmity arose which had lasted several weeks. Hunt attacked Smith, who was walking along the street. He jumped from a place of concealment and shot at the balliff without warning. Smith returned the fire. Seven shots were exchanged, of which Hunt fired four. Smith's third shot took effect in Hunt's left side, penetrating the lungs, and he died in a few minutes. Smith was wounded in the left hand and left leg. He was arrested.

Philomena Charle, a widow of 195 Elizabeth street, was stabbed and killed last night at her some by her son-in-law, Luigi Casiello, a boot

Mrs. Charlo was 44 years old. She lived on the third floor of the tenement with her daugh-ter Rafaela, her daughter's husband and their Rafaela was married to Luigi a little more than a year ago. He was well to do for a bootblack, and made a good living from his stand at Ridge and Delancey streets. But he could not get along well with his mother-in-

law. They continually quarrelled.

Last night about 10:30 o'clock the bootblack returned from his work. He found his motherin-law in the kitchen, and immediately they began to bicker. Rafaela tried to quiet began to bicker. Istasia tried to quies them, but without success. Soon they same to blows. They grappled. The woman, being large and strong, put up a good fight. They wrestled around the kitchen, overturning chairs and tables both of them shouting in Italian, and Rafaela shrieking at the top of her voice. By and by they got out into the hall, the woman still fighting like a buildor. The man was furious at her resistance, and drawing a knife plungred it into her stomach. With a cry Mfs. Charlo released her hold on her son-in-law and staggered back. Realizing what he had done, Caslelle turned and fied down the stairs. Roused by the thought that he was to escape, the woman pursued him, but at the bottom of the first flight her strongth failed her and she fell in a heap on the floor. Casiello continued his flight and disappeared. When Rafaela saw her mother fail she realized what had happened, and ran screaming to the street. She told her countrymen what had happened, and two policemen were summoned. They found the wounded woman still at the foot of the stairs. An ambulance was summoned from St. Vincent's Hospital, but when Dr. De Nauvley reached her she was already dead.

The police began a search for the murderer, them, but without success. Soon they cam-

The police began a search for the murderer, but could get no trace of him. He is described as being 5 feet 5 inches tall, with dark complexion and light moustache. He is 27 years old.

HAD TO ACCEPT THE NEGRO. Kentucky Democrats in a Funk Over Giving Black Man an Office.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 5,-The silver Demo crats of the Legislature got into trouble last night and to-day over the caucus agreement to give the place of assistant cloakroom keeper to a colored voter for free silver. The resolution was made at the caucus by an enthusiast who thought negroes were natural free silverites and only needed encouragement to quit the Republican ranks. When the time came for nominations the members saw what they had done and loud complaints were made. J. R. Mount of Oldham county said:

"I have sworn all my life that I would never vote for a negro, but I am here to extend the olive branch and recognize the negro as a factor in Kentucky politics. I vote for Smith." Charles Nelson of Hardin county made

speech of explanation in which he said: "During the Bryan campaign I had to arm myself against the negroes on one occasion. and I swore I'd never vote for a negro. I deto vote."
Rev. E. Petty of Grant county said in a

cline to vote. The Rev. E. Petty of Grant county said in a speech:

"It looks to me like we have a mixture of Democrata, Populists, Republicans and negroes. This is purely a negro race, though I would not vote for a negro as against a white man."

B. F. Saunders of Union county made an impassioned speech saying a negro never voted for a Democrat, and he was opposed to voting for them. All the others had something to say, but the cancus stood by its action and the colored candidates for the place were named. In all twenty four members, refused to vote, but the others selected J. R. Ely of Todd.

When the House reconvened at 11 o'clock this morning the Democratic side looked as if a tornado had struck it, so many got up and went out when the time came to vote for Ely, although he was opposed by a Republican negro. Finally most of the Democrats voted for their nominee and all the Republicans voted for theirs. Some of the Democrats gagged a and one or two explained their votes. The nee of some of those who did not vote was applicated, as they had been in the House a few minutes before.

There was less trouble over the election of young Lackey, the son of the Populist member from Trigs, who got the nomination for one of the pageships, but some more Democratic members were again "absent" for a few minutes.

DEADLOCK IN MARYLAND.

Being Organized.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 5 .- At noon to-day the Legislature of Maryland met in the State House. The Senate organized promptly, but the House, owing to the bolt of eleven members of the Baltimore city delegation, simply elected Oscar L. Quinlan as temporary Chairman, and after taking an ineffectual vote on the Speakership adjourned until to-morrow at noon. There was a tremendous crowd at the meetings.

Immediately after electing a temporary Speaker the House balloted for a Speaker Three candidates were placed in nomination. They were Ashley N. Gould of Montgomery by the regular Republican organization. Louis

the regular Republican organization, Louis Schaefer by the bolting Republicans, and Lloyd Wilkinson of Worcester by the Democrats. The ballot resulted: Wilkinson, 41; Gould, 38; Schaefer, 11. Immediately after the announcement that there had been no election the House adjourned.

The deadlock may be broken to morrow or may continue for a week. Conferences are held frequently, and a compromise may be reached at any time. The bolters insist upon the election of a city man for Speaker as well as for Senator. They hold the key to the situation and can dictate terms.

What effect this will have on the Senatorship is not known. It may result in the defeat of Judge McComas, who is now the favorite. In case he goes down and a Battimore man is chosen, the chances are that Gen. Thomas S. Shyrock may be elected.

CRANK IN THE WHITE HOUSE. Jacob Clements of Westchaster Become orderly and Is Locked Up.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Jacob Clements, a Gernan, from Westchester county, N. Y., caused some excitement in the White House this morn-When permission to see the President was denied him he became very violent and was with difficulty restrained by the guards and police. He is now confined in a cell at the First precinct station house, and will be held pending an in quiry as to his sanity. Clements claims to have message to President McKinley from Christ. He is a heavy-set farmer, 58 years old, and speaks very little English. He says he has a wife living on his farm in Westchester, N. Y. He left home on Sunday night and arrived in Washleft home on Sunday night and arrived in Washington yesterday morning. He went directly to the Executive Mansion. He encountered the doorkeeper and asked to see the President. The doorkeeper told him he had better write a letter to him. Clements went away, but returned an hour later with a communication, which was taken charge of. He returned this morning and insisted that he must see the President. He declared that New York was under the control of Tammany, and he could live there no longer. When the gaards attempted to proven his going up the steps he became abusive, and in loud tones demanded admission. When the officers endeavored to eject him he resisted, and it was decided to place him under arrest.

MME. MELBA'S SEVERE COLD.

An Rayagement in Cleveland Postponed and

One in Philadelphia Cancelled. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 5.-Mme. Melba is ill and St. Louis, Jan. 5 .- Judge Thomas H. Peabody onfined to her room at the Hotel Stillman. She was to have appeared at Music Hall this evening in "The Barber of Seville," but the engage-ment was cancelled. Mine. Melba contracted a severe cold on Monday on the train going from Philadelphia to Pittaburg. She sang in Pittaburg on Monday night, although the was already suffering from her cold. She arrived in Clevel-nd on Tuesday at 8:20 P. M. and was immediately placed under the care of Dr. Howard S. Straight, a throat specialist. At noon to-day Dr. Straight forbade her attempting to sing to-night, but said that in his opinion she would be able to appear on Friday evening.

Because of Melta's illness Manager Ellis has cancelled the engagement at Philadelphia on next Saturday evening, and announcements have been made here that she will sing at Music Hall on Friday evening. severe cold on Monday on the train going from beeldentally Stabbed Himself on the Stage

LEAVING THE MANHATTAN.

JOHN F. CARROLL RESIGNS FROM THE "MUGWUMP" CLUB.

Pammany Mon Say Mie Act Will Precipitate s General Withdrawal-Sixty New Resident Members of the Democratic Club Proposed Yesterday-Binkley Dines with Croker.

John F. Carroll, who is recognised among Tammany men as Richard Croker's right hand man, resigned from the Manhattan Club yester-When Mr. Croker decided to make the Democratic Club his headquarters it was said that he did so in order that Democracy might have a home free from any suspicion of Mugwumpery, and that it was because the Manhattan's Democracy was not sturdy shough that it was not selected by Mr. Croker. As soon as it became known that Mr. Croker had undertaken to build up the Democratic Club, Democrats began to clamor for admission to it. Mr. Croker made up his mind to increase the membership to 1,500, and applications commenced to pour in to him and to the club, many Democrats asking him personally to pro pose their names. The list of propo members has been growing at the rate of sixty a day since Dec. 30, and there is no sign of diminution in the number who daily seek admission to the club. Nearly every Den officeholder and worker in Tammany Hall has his name on the club bulletin board already, and the number of voters in other boroughs who

want to join is increasing daily. Up to yesterday it was not known what action the Democrats who belonged to the Manhattan Club would take. Some of the members of the Manhattan Club have been prominent in anti-Tammany movements, but the larger part of them are loyal Democrats who voted the party ticket at the last election. It has been generally known that after the Manhattan Club began to lose its interest in politics it lost strength, and it was felt that the rejuvenation of the Democratic Club must be at the older organization's expense.

The attitude which Tammany men would take

toward it was an unknown quantity, how ever, until it became known last evening that Mr. Carroll had resigned. The Tam many men who heard of his action unanimous in the opinion that the Manhattan, as a political club, had received its death blow. They said that Mr. Carroll's resignation would undoubtedly be followed by many others, and that Tammany men generally would accept his resignation from the club as notice that it was in disfavor.

The managers of the Manhattan Club have declared several times that they were not anxious that it should continue as a political club, and that they felt that it would be more successful as a purely social organization than otherwise. Tammany men said last night that the Manhattan people would have an opportunity now to see whether they right. The Tammany men said that the Manhattan Club was a dead duck politically, and that its death was due solely to its drifting away from the lines of straight partisanship, They added that if the Manhattan Club was a uccess as a purely social organisation that would be a cause of congratulation to its mem-

Most of the prominent Democrats in the city were at the Democratic Club last night. Over sixty names of proposed new resident member were posted. The non-resident proposals were M. U. Nolan of Albany, John B. Taylor of Watertown, N. Y.; John H. Van Sickle and J. J. Crane of Elizabeth, N. J., and Charles Reynolds of Yonkera.

Mr. Croker, James W. Hinkley, ex-Chairman of the Democratic State Committee; Perry Bel mont, and Nathan Straus dined together at the Democratic Club last night. All said that the dinner was a social one, without political sig-

HASN'T CHALLENGED CUSSONS. Gen. Hundley Denies That He Has Called Out

the Colonel. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 5 .- The police court was crowded this morning when the case of Gen. George J. Hundley was called on the charge of being about to fight a duel with Col. John Cussons, former Commander of the Grand Camp, Confederate Veterans of Virginia. The General was represented by W. F. Reddy and J. C. Parker of Southampton as counsel. Attorney Parker asked that Gen. Hundley be allowed to Parker asked that Gen. Hundley be allowed to make a statement to the Court, which was done. The General said that there was no reason why he should be put under bond to keep the peace with Col. Cussons, as he had not sent any challenge to that gentleman, and no arrangement had been made to settle their controversy in a personal way. Gen. Hundley said that he had not communicated with Col. Cussons or any of that gentleman's friends in rezard to an amicable or other means of settling their difficulty. Justice Crutchfield conjunct the case until Jan. 18 in order that both the participants in the controversy might be present before the Court.

UNITED AGAINST LEGISLATORS. street Railroads of Illinois Form a Combins tion for Protection.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 .- A combination comprising all the street railroad companies in the State o Illinois was formed to-day at the Great North ern Hotel to fight hostile legislation at Springfield and to conserve mutual interests. Repre sentatives of nearly thirty companies were present to adopt by-laws and elect officers. The preamble of the constitution announces that the association is formed for closer cooperation and other objects common to the street railway

and other objects common to the street railway fraternity.

C. T. Yerkes, charged with being the real engineer of this movement upon the eve of threatened legislation at Springfield, arrived from New York yesterday, but contented himself with sending representatives of his roads to the meeting. W. H. Patterson, President of the Bloomington City Railway, was elected President of the association; T. H. Minsry. Springfield. Secretary and Treasurer, and L. Sherwood Elgin Vice-President.

MR. BRYAN'S SPEECH

He Arraigned the Republican Party, bu Wouldn't Talk About His Plans

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 5.-The speech of Mr. Bryan delivered at the complimentary banquet about 4 o'clock this morning was a disappointment to his bearers in that he studiously avoided any reference to his future political plans, although previous speeches clearly indicated a desire to hear from him on that score, Mr. Bryan said in his speech that never before in political history had defeat been so soon turned into signs of victory, and that before long those who opposed free silver will admit that the gold standard is wrong and its continuance a calomity. He arraicned the Republican party for its failure to fulfil its promises, and declared that the Administration had acknowledged the correctness of the Democratic party's position by sending a commission to England for the purpose of setting rid of the gold standard. plans, although previous speeches clearly indi-

ADVISED HIM TO KILL HIMSELF. Judge Peabody Tells a Prisoner He Had Better Jump Off the Bridge.

to-day advised a defendant in bis court to commit suicide. Arthur Whitelaw, regarded by the police as a degenerate, received this counsel after being fined \$100. He is the son of a reputater being fined \$100. He is the son of a reputa-ble merchant. Last night he tried to kill a man, and it was for this offence the fine was imposed. "You are more loathesome than a snake," Judge Peabody said in sentencing Whitelaw," and when you get out of the workhouse you would perform a duty if you would go to the Eads b loge, leap off, and cry as you sink be-neath the waters. Here goes nothing."

the Last Act of "Carmen." ROCHESTER, Jan. 5.—In the last act of "Car-men" to-night William Bromwell, leading man to Eugenie Bisis, socidentally stabbod himself. AN UP-TO-DATE SNEAK THIEF.

Pursued by a Man on a Bicycle, He Pun-

A clever sneak thief fleeing down Jamaics avenue, Richmond Hill, toward Brooklyn yesterday, pursued by a man on a bicycle, shows himself thoroughly up to date by taking from his pocket a box of tacks and sprinkling the pointed puncture producers along the road as

he ran. His pursuer was scorching along, and the cap ture of the thief was only a question of time but for the tacks. The rider smiled to himself at the thought of the "cinch" he had, when he ran on about twelve points at once. Both tires collapsed, and while the pursued sent back a mocking laugh the pursuer sadly turned about and

pushed the wheel home.

John Kerz and Joseph Morrison, hotel keepers, were both robbed by the thief. Kerz's cash drawer was rifled of \$42 while the barkeeper was delivering an order in another room. The theft was seen and the barkeeper pursued the thief on a wheel. A little later the stranger, still panting from his run, entered Morrison's asked for hot water, and while Morrison was in the kitchen getting it the man walked be hind the bar and pocketed a gold watch and de-

PENSION ME BECAUSE I AM SO BIG

That Is the Cry of This Giant, Whom the Government Couldn't Pit with an Overcoat. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Representative Acheon of Pennsylvania to-day introduced the champion private pension bill of the session. It provides for placing on the pension rolls the name of Patrick Bane, a constituent whose local designation is the "Giant of Green County." Patrick is so called because he stands seven feet four in his stockings. The giant now asks for a pension, thirty two years after the close of the war, on the ground that owing to his great size the Government was unable to provide him with an overcoat during the cold weather of his needed garment he caught cold and contracted rheumatism, from which he now suffers.

ALLIANCE LIMPS INTO PORT. leas Too Much for the Old Vessel's Headway in Vineyard bound.

PORTEMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 5.-The United States teatnship Alliance, training vessel, anchored in the harbor here to-day, after a somewhat hazardous passage from Tompkinsville. She was forced to anchor off Gavhead Light, Vineyard Sound, on Sunday because her engine power was not sufficient to propel her against the high seas that prevailed. One of her boilers began to leak so badly that it was only with difficulty that the fires were kept going. The crown sheet of the other boiler gave way, making the boiler unfit

EIGHT ORTHOGRAPHICAL SNARLS Weight Infinitesimal Charles-And Four Plain

Names Beside, Yet Young Charles Hasn't Died. Boston, Mass., Jan. 5 .- This is the name of a child whose parents live on Garden street, and whose birth has been duly recorded with City Registrar Whitmore: Charles Henry Edward Menes Sida Andohohataugatenaflafy Alamakahawenetikinajutsisan Tsemanapitsetranjari-vonakarohaza Chinka Chula Hamadee Francis. The father is a rative of Mentreal. The mother is a native of Hichmond. The child was born on Dec. 29 and is well.

AN INDIAN KILLS A WOMAN. Murdered at Her Cabin Door in the Presence

of Her Children. WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 5.-Near Maud, Oklahoma, yesterday, Mrs. Jule Leard was murdered by Indians in the presence of her young children. The story, as told by her children, is that a strange Indian came to the house and wanted to borrow a saddle. Mrs. Leard refused to loan the saddle and ordered the Indian away. but he refused to go. At last Mrs. Leard took down a rifle and tried to fire it to scare the In-dian, but the cartridge would not explode. The

dian, but the cartridge would not explode. The Indian slunk away, and Mrs. Leard supposed he had gone for good. Toward evening she stepped outside the cabin door with her babe in her arms, when the Indian jumped from his hiding place and attacked her.

He secured the rifle and tried to shoot her, but again the cartridge refused to explode, whereupon he struck her a terrific blow over the head with the gun stock, killing her instantly.

Afterward several other Indians appeared and dragged the body around the yard. Hundreds of men are searching for the Indians, and a large number, arrested on suspicion, have been brought before the children for identification. The children say the right one has not been captured.

Sure He Will Get Clear, but Suspects His Cell-

At tthe District Attorney's office yesterday it was stated that the chemist's report in the Zanoti case had not been received. Charles Za-noti, whom the police suspected of wife poisoning, seemed happy yesterday in his cell in the

ZANOLI HAPPY NOW.

"I expect to be out in a few days," he said, "I expect to be out in a few days," he said, "because I have not been guilty of the crimes charged and no one could bring any truthful evidence against me. To-day I have a new cellmate, a craxy man named Herman Ahlbahn. He has been placed in the cell with me. I think he's a stool pigeon employed by the police, I understand that Capt. McClusky of the Detective Bureau had Ahlbahn sont to the Tombs to act as a stool pigeon. The poor fellow sho and killed his stepmother on Oct. 20, and he attempted to kill himself by cutting his wrists, but they took him to Bellevue Hospital and he has been there since. They tell me that he is craxy, but I believe he is a stool pigeon."

THREW A LAMP AT A POLICEMAN. Wilson, Who Was Pound Under Another Man's

Hed, Finally Submitted to Arrest. John Wilson, colored, of 218 West Fortyseventh street, was found under a bed last night in the house of John A. Ball of 193 Jay street, Brooklyn. Policeman Sugert was sent for. When he en-

tered the room Wilson seized a lighted lamp from a table and threw it at him.

The policeman dodged and struck the thief on the head with his club. He then submitted to arrest and was locked up.

SHOT THE WOMAN WHO JILTED HIM. Though Engaged to Dubois She Married An-SHERBROOKE, Quebec, Jan. 5 .- Isaac D. Dubois

shot and probably fatally wounded a young man shot and probably fatally wounded a young mar-ried woman named Tanguay yesterday after-noon. He then turned the weapon upon himself, the shot proving fatal.

Dubois was engaged to marry the young woman, but ducing his absence from the city last summer she changed her mind, and when Dubois returned he found that she had married a man named Tanguay. Dubois swore to be revenged, and this tragedy was the result.

She Lived with Indians Fifteen Years.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 5.-Anna Russell, white girl, who was stolen by Indians in Montana fifteen years ago, was rescued from them by the superintendent of the Children's Home. who brought her to Sioux Falls to-day. She was taken when a baby by Sitting Bull's band.

The City of Columbia at Harbadoes The steamship city of Columbia, which sailed for Seattle and the Yukon on Dec. 16 with a party bound for the Klondike, arrived at St. Thomas on Dec. 21 and at Barbadoes on Dec. 24. All on board were well.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 5.—The steamer City of Little Pert sank yesterday at Hurricane Hluff, in Red River, a few miles above Shreve-port. She had a small cargo of sotton. The loss is total, the steamer turning over in the river.

RATCLIFFE'S VAIN DENIAL.

RIS OWN PATHER SAYS THE LON-DON WOMAN IS HIS WIFE.

Other Svidance That the Actor to the Husband of Caroline Ravenhill-He Refused to fiend Mency to Keep His Child in School-" De You Think That I Can Pick Un Money of

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. LONDON, Jan. 5 .- The father of Edward J. Ratcliffe, the actor now under sentence in New York for wife beating, has visited the editor of the Daily Mail and corroborated that paper's story of his son's marriage in London to Caroline Ravenhill, the daughter of a fishmonger of Marylebone. Mr. Ratcliffe corrected certain misstatements in the wife's story as told by the Daily Mail, but declared it was beyond doubt that Alice De Lacy, the young woman his son had married in America, was not his real wife. Mr. Ratcliffe said that his son wrote to him in 1891, asking him to send his

boy to a good school, saying:
"My position is now such that I can very readily afford to pay what it would cost, and the eins of the parent should not make the child a sufferer."

Nevertheless, when the elder Mr. Ratcliffe afterward discovered the boy's whereabouts he vrote to his son asking him to send a draft for £50. The latter replied:

"Do you think I can pick up money in the streets of New York !" and he sent nothing. The Daily Mail says there might have been & doubt as to whether the prisoner in New York was identical with the Ratcliffe who married Miss Ravenhill, but any shadow of doubt has been dissipated by several New Yorkers who

are acquainted with Ratcliffe, the actor, having identified photographs of him that are in ossession of his London wife.

Mesers. Howe & Hummel, the New York laws yers who have charge of the interests of the lady who married Ratcliffe in America, are making inquiries here into the Daily Matte

CAPT. TRASK RESIGNS.

He Surrenders His Post as Governor of Sations

Capt. G. P. S. Trask, governor of Sailors' Snug Harbor, on Staten Island, handed in his resignation to Alexander E. Orr, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the asylum, yesterday morning. The resignation was not unexpected; in fact, it is pretty well understood that Capt, Trask had the alternative of resigning or being dismissed. His management of Snug Harbor has been very much criticised, and the trustees, after a thorough investigation, which was fine ished only a short time ago, consured him. The complaints against Trask came principally from the old sallors in Snug Harbor, and many of them appeared as w thesees against the governor at the investigation. They alloged cruelities and injustice. The resignation of Trask will be very popular among the inmates of the institution.

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Mr. Orr told a Sun reporter that Capt. Trask's resignation could not be accepted until to-morrow, when the Board of Trustees will hold a meeting. meeting.
"It will undoubtedly be accepted then," he said. "It is too carly to talk of his successor yet, but one will be appointed as soon as the right man can be found."

FARMER TIPE FOUNDRY BURNED. Pire Causes \$50,000 Damage In Bookman

Street-Four Alarms Re The six-story brick building at 63 and 65 Beekman street, which is occupied by the type foundry of A. D. Farmer & Son, was almost wholly destroyed by fire last night. The fire started in some waste in the sub-basement, and the firemen were notified by an automatic alarm. When they reached the scene the fire had already run up to the third and fourth flo rs through the elevator shaft, and had flo rs through the elevator shaft, and had caught in the oil used in the foundry. A second, third, and fourth alarms were quickly rung, but the fire gained rapid headway, and reached to the top floor before Chief Honner arrived and directed the use of the water tower. It took over two hours to put the fire out. The firm was established in 1804, and the building was built about fifty years ago. William W. Farmer, the head of the firm, placed the loss at \$50,000, and said that the building and stock were fully covered by insurance.

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F. J. BISCHOFF INSAME. The Lawyer's Mental Condition So Defined by

the Verdict of a Sheriff's Jury. The Sheriff's jury which has been considering he mental condition of Franklin J. Bisc the lawyer, brought in a verdict late last night declaring that he is insane and has been insane declaring that he is insane and has been insene for five years. It is found that he has no property exceeding \$200 in value.

The proceeding was taken by his brother, Juetice Bischoff of the Supreme Court, and the lawyer's wife was one of the witnesses against h. Lischoff was arrested at the instance of severas clients who claimed that he had defrauded them in sums aggregating \$33,000. A number of alienists were called as experts in the case, but they were divided in opinion as to whether Blackhoff was sane or not.

Marcus Daly Buys a Gold Mine. NOGALES, Aris., Jan. 5.-It is at that Marcus Daly of Montaua, by his repres tative, J. R. Toole, has just purchase C. Aguilar & Co. for \$100,000 gold, the noted C. Aguilar & Co. for \$100,000 gold, the noted.
Sultana mine in the Cerre Del Oro, twentyfive miles east of Carbo and immediately adjacent to the gold and copper mines of C. S.
Mills & Co., which have been steady-producers
for more than a century. The Cerre Del Ore
district, extending from Hayon to Horoacitas,
on the San Miguel River, is one of the most
important mineral-bearing regions in Sonora.
Mr. Toole will employ 150 men in the development work.

Found the Wreck of the Gerens HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 5 .- The Governmen steamer Newfield returned from the wrecked Verona this morning. Capt. Campbell reports Verona this morning. Capt. Campbell reports having found the vessel. She lies in twenty fathoms of water, Bon Portage light being five and a half miles from the wreck. The ship lies in the track of small steamers and vessels going or coming from St. John or Yarmouth. The larger steamers generally keep well outside of Seal Island. From her present position it is thought that the steamer might have struck on either eibow of Zetland Shoal, and not on Blonds Rock, as at first reported.

Some Streets Will Be Renamed.

The appointment of a commission to rename the streets duplicated in the enlarged city of New York will receive attention soon from Mayor Van Wyck and the members of the Municipal Assembly.

So much confusion has been caused by the facs that two or three streets in different parts of the city bear the same names that the administration feels that some action is necessary, and all the leaders of Tammany Hall are in favor of it.

Central Trust Company Stock Beaches 1,866, Six shares of the stock of the Central Trust Company, of a par value of \$100 each, were sold at public auction at the Real Estate Exchange yesterday at prices ranging from \$1,352 to \$1,366 a share. The last is the highest price the stock has ever reached. The company is said to have made 110 per cent. last year on a capital of \$1,000,000.

Major Butterworth Stightly Improved.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 5 .- Major Benjamin Butterworth's physicians now believe he has a fighting chance for his life. He was seized with convulsions on Monday, and for the first time to-day regained consciousness and has been able to recognize his wife and two sens. \$1,000 for Mary Decgan's Trolley Mishaps,

Mary Deegan has obtained a verdict of \$500 against the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company for injuries received while getting off a car. Her huaband, Felix Deegan, also got a verdict of \$500 for the loss of his wife's services.

Charles Coghian Skips a Performance. There was no performance of "The Royal

Box "yesterday afternoon, as Charles Coghlas was unable to appear. It was said that he had a severe cold. He appeared at the e-ching per-formance last night.